JEAN ELIOT'S WEEKLY CHRONICLE OF CAPITAL SOCIETY

Celebration of Bastile Day Big Event in D. C.

"Everybody's coming home!" "Yes, and everybody else is

That was rather an amusing fragment, overheard up at the French embassy Menday night-and contradictory as it may sound, both state ments are absolutely correct. To have made it quite complete the speakers should have added in duet, "And whether they're coming, or going, they're all here tonight!" which would have been equally true.

It was not only the return house warming of the French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand-their first big party after eight months in Francebut it was their first real celebration of the "Quatorze Juillet"-the French "Fourth"-in five years, and quite the happiest and most brilliant' official company since that never-tobe-fergotten Italian reception in honor of King Victor Emmanuel's birthday on November 11, when all official Washington was grateful to Italy's King for having had the foresight to select November 11 for his birthday so that the stage was already set for a great fete on "Armistice Day," and exclusive official society was given a chance to blow off steam quite as effectively as the street crowds, but with a little more dignity and reserve. To be sure the French embassy had

been the scene of a similar jubilation two weeks later, on November 25, when the Ambassador and Mme Jumerand had given a brilliant reception in honor of the restoration Lorraine, but even that, brilliant as party—and that apparently was a assuredly was a sample of the Paris leave with Mrs. Garrett's mother, Mrs. Miss Alice Coburn, of Lenox, but he of the lost provinces, Alsace and it was, and at a time of year when everybody worth while is normally of every city in the country, drawn last Monday's celebration.

Not only was there the general feelas Paris had recently made the Fourth hers, but it was the first op-portunity society in general had had to greet most of those who had but

Americans when asked why, explain- to honor both the French and Italian of an already very successful even-

Junserands Prove Delightful as Hosts.

They were absolutely two of the most well-beloved France-he was electri- and Mrs. Baker (the latter in a simradiantly and patently happy people fied by the unexpected strains of ply made but graceful gown of ortenue," wearing a trained gown of at her throat and a diamond coronet them this very signal honor. on her small regally carried head As for Monsieur l' Ambassadeur, mas- Mrs. Wilson's Gown culine evening dress is pretty much Really Stunning. the same the world over, but it did The White House party consisted seem that he had a rew new decora- of the President and Mrs. Wilson,

flags and fragrantly lovely with quantities of midsummer flowers-a most attractive setting for the uni- but Mrs. Wilson was stunning! She Present At Reception. forms of officers of every nationality was wearing a perfectly wonderful haven't seen the light for many moons, and most of them sporting a tuile foundation, for the hard edges the way home, it seemed as if the mer finery of the women. Of course, the little jet tiara which she was so justified. Here were the President bassador to Mexico; Preston McGood were two of the lovely little wax least I suppose it was the same one, the French Ambassador and Mme. figurines the French make so artis- it looked like it-and which was partically, one clad in the Stars and ticularly becoming to her. It had Stripes to represent America and the been said that Mrs. Wilson had rather other picturing Chenal, as she stood, concentrated on evening gowns and draped in the tri-color, to sing the costumes for formal wear in her Marseillaise and stir the souls of Frenchmen to deeds of valor.

Cleaning,

Repairing

of Rugs

Storing

and



Mrs. Bullard was formerly Mile. Helene Tournier, of Toulon,

France, daughter of Commandant Tournier, of the French navy.

Colonel and Mrs. Bullard were married in France early in 1918

Daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Fred T. Dubois. She has just been graduated from college in Chicago and will be a debutante next season. At present she is deeply interested in the "big sister" movement at Walter Reed Hospital.

any of the guests. In fact, it was tion, as Mrs. Wilson smilingly adir town, and while the National Capiof the guests—Mr. Polk, the Acting who complimented her on it and ing to and capital had recruited the social leaders Secretary of State for instance—who asked if she had brought it over with Department. knew that the President and Mrs. her. Miss Wilson, who usually goes here for war service, didn't seem Wilson intended to come, and no one in for light blue evening gowns. quite so deeply joyful an occasion as connected with the embassy did know when she doesn't wear white, varied it. In fact early in the evening ing that the fourteenth was not in the closer brotherhood which had to whether the President and a Paris creation, of chiffon and tuile. grown out of the war, our day, just "Oh no, there was no idea of their

from one of the Cabinet women. In that simply because they had chosen ed that it was in honor of the French embassies last November, in the mo-The diplomats all at the ment of victory they would be exthat night-and simply pected to do it every time the embassies had a party in future.

So it happened that along about 10:30 the Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand led their guests to the diningtract their attention, presumably to of State (Mrs. Polk is on Long Ispropose the expected toast to his land with the children), Secretary visit. Presumably since he has re-

looked at Mme. Jusserand, and Mme. Mrs. Daniels (who wore white satin Page," but his successor has not yet Keppel Bethel, and his staff of bache-Jusserand looked at him. It could brocaded in gold-also "made in been formally appointed and the ap- lor officers are settling down to live gentle dignity and an aristocrat to mean but one thing, and the toast France" and looking the part), the her finger tips, was truly "en grande was deferred as they hastened down Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleto receive the unexpected but wel- son, Secretary and Mrs. Lane (Mrs. come guests from the other end of Lane in a lovely rose-colored gown lilac and gold brocade, with diamonds Sixteenth street, who were paying which was new to me), Secretary and

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Bolling, and Col. Clarence Ridley the President's chief aide. And my! Many Dignitaries Are shopping in Paris, and had ordered many of her summer frocks, in which the Capital would see her going The real surprise of the evening about her daily routine here, to be was the arrival of the White House made for her in New York. And this

that program by appearing in a most becoming shade of pale green, also

ing. The President was in his hanplest vein when he responded to M. Jusserand's toast to the United States and the company will long remember M. Jusserand's moving little speech.

The President and Mrs. Wilson "The Star-Spangled Banner." He chid crepe de chine); Secretary and Mrs. Redfield, and practically all of the Diplomatic Corps that is still in town headed by the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano, and the Italian Ambassador and Countess di Celere who had only landed that mornng, and reached Washington late in

iridescent sequins, probably on a told of so many others who were on

nillas, was recently called home to deat in Peru to retain the present ing his arrival in Washington by a uvian government should upset mat-Colonel Salinan, head of the Mexican go to Guatemala, but none of these alinan motored to New York, but he of them for some weeks. s expected back in Washington by the end of this week, and presumably Belgian Minister to will be made much of by the aviation Bring Bride to Capital service of both army and navy, and taken out to the various aviation fields

And the Swedish minister, Mr. Ekengren, is back after a six weeks' visit home, the first in several years. More properly, he's back in this counrun up to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Hamilton Wilkes Cary, of New York, tablished there with their grandother, Mrs. John P. Jackson, before coming to Washington. Mme, Ekengren will probably remain at their he summer.

American Diplomats Home For Vacation.

Many of our own diplomatic reprentatives who have not been able to Her arrival in Washington with the Rumanian Attache leave their posts for several years are flocking home for short vacations.

The John W. Garretts, for instance, an unknown quantity here, although its Major Tieusanu, military attache are coming home from Holland, where Newport knows her well-and likes of the Rumanian legation, who is Mr. Garrett is United States minister, her tremendously-and so, of course, and are bringing with them Louise does New York. The minister, who going home shortly on a very im-Thoron, their niece, who has been served as counselor of the legation portant mission. He was awarded visiting them for several months, here under Baron Moncheur, was the Distinguished Service Medal last They will probably spend most of their married before to an American girl. Thursday by Secretary Baker in the

surprise as much to the hosts as to gowns. In fact, it was a Worth crea- Benjamin H. Warder, although Mr. has been a widower for some years Garrett will naturally have to be in now. more so-for there were one or two mitted to one of the Cabinet women Washington part of the time, reporting to and consulting with the State

and are now stationed at Washington Barracks.

are political. But he particularly en- consin. Mr. Morris joined them there teresting. joyed this one. In fact the whole a little later. Also our minister to However, we are told that the man with Mrs. Humphreys until his resucceeded Maurice Francis Egan as

found practically their entire official and Mrs. Page reached America about family there-the Vice President and a week ago, and he's now in Wash-Mrs. Marshall, the Acting Secretary ington. She has gone to Bar Harbor pointment duly ratified.

It is, however, corrently reported. and those most likely to know seem to regard the report as well founded that Brand Whitlock is to be his successor, having earned his promotion mally made from the White House and then comes up for ratification by from the Senate-in this case it shouldn't take long-nobody officially knows anything about it.

win, our minister to Venezuela, Boaz actually in one room! It was known have taken a house and settled down. on their way-and would be here to Salvador, has been staying on here are, of course, the Polks, the Underfor months looking after some im bassador of Argentina, Dr. Thomas portant matters in the State Depart-LeBreton, who has been in Paris ment. He has an apartment at Stone watching events. And the Russian leigh Court and had his sister with ambassador, Boris Bakhmetoff, who him all winter to keep house for him. has been attending the sessions of The present minister to Cuba, William Polk was to have left Washington Nevil Monroe Hopkins. first ambassador unless the plea of The Mexican ambassador, Dr. Bo- a group of prominent Americans resiturned early in the week, and signal ed-or unless the change in the Per-States. It was a large and brilliant Goodwin have an apartment at 1302 ing down from New York for the oc- of it, they may have gone home by casion. On the following day Colone: this time. I haven't seen or heard Washington, and, undoubtedly, Myne.

for a glimpse of his little girls, es- and from all I can gather, the wedding also took the legation staff by surprise.

cottage at Edgartown for the rest of senting Belgium on the reparations ommission: and it was there-in the that the marriage took place,

Baroness de Cartier has been doing minister will be a matter of consider. To Go On Vacation.

Lord Reading, formerly British ambassador, and Lady Reading, are, of Ira Nelson Morris, our minister to course, among the missing-and are Sweden, and Mrs. Morris have been in still very much missed-and Viscount America for several weeks, and are Ishii, sometime Japanese ambassador, now at their summer home in Wiscon- and Viscountess Ishii, are gone not to sin, Mr. Morris having come down to return. Speculation is rife as to who Washington to make his report while will succeed Viscount Ishii and, al-Mrs. Morris collected their son and though the subject of the next Britparties-and he is given to them- achusetts, and took them out to Wis- for weeks, it remains perennially in-

party seemed as pleased at the unex- Norway, Albert G. Schmedeman, has for this important job has finally been turn. In fact, the nations of the earth, so far as they are represented in Washington, seemed to be celebrating "Bastile" Day with the French. All the embassies and legations had their flags out, and one of the Latinminister to Denmark, is likewise re- was away so long is probably re- was Mrs. Clarence Moore, whose hussponsible for the delay in naming an band went down with the Titanicambassador from the United Kingdom have gone abroad to visit his family Thomas Nelson Page, it appears, to the United States, unless you prefer in Denmark, and ultimately to visit is the only one of our ambassadors to accept the view that the powers Lieut, and Mme. Henri Marquisancoming home just now. In fact, he that be in England have been put to the latter formerly Frances Mooreit to find some one big enough to fill in France. the position who was willing to come to a dry country.

At any rate a British ambassador or it is York Harbor-for a little is sure to be dispatched to Washington before long. And meanwhile the leave of the King of Italy, one should of charge d'affaires most successfully en garcon at 1709 H street, the house formerly occupied by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Harden Most Likely

And when the subject of Germany's fine new crop of decorations and med- were softened in places with little bit of conversation recorded at the one mustn't forget such notables as opinion seems to be that it will be als-and the light and graceful sum- folds and fluffs of tulle. She wore beginning of this letter was quite Henry P. Fletcher, American am Maximilian Harden, firebrand editor of Die Zukunft. If we resume diplosuppose it can't be avoided, why, Max Harden would seem to be an excellent hoice for ambassador

First and foremost in the ranks of after spending the wek-end at South- going away for the month of August Polk and their two elder children and away from the Look See Shop, which set sail. The youngest kiddle is to she and Miss Jane Hunt opened sevstay with a grandmother, I believe, eral weeks ago and where they have and the Polks are arranging to let all manner of delightful Oriental their cottage at Southampton.

Dr. Francesco Tudela y Varela, first States, whose resignation was forced de Tudela and their youngsters will go too. They are counting, however, on remaining at Chelsea, N. J., where they have a cottage for the season, until cold weather. There's a rumor, United States for years, and who has since he left the diplomatic service

Mr. Pezet, tall, broad-shouldered, dark and very imposing, and his dainty little blonde wife were conspicuous and very popular figures li Washington, and there was considerable regret when financial embar rassment caused the Peruvian government to withdraw its ministe here and leave the legation, very much skeletonized, in charge of a secre tary. And now, if you please, the South American republic is maintaining an embassy here, and Mr. Pezet is likely to return as ambassador.

And there are, of course, mere sum-

gone down to Hot Springs, where they

else nowadays. Agnes Hart Wilson

s also returning to town shortly, but

On the other hand, there are sev-

eral of "our girls" coming home. Capt.

ter formerly Anne Hopkins-have re-

cently returned from two or three

Hope made the acquaintance of her

husband's family. And they are now

more than seven months old. who

stayed behind with his grandparents.

Major or should one say Mr., now

that he's out of the service-and Mrs.

The Hopkins and the Hopes are

things on sale. As Frances Hopkins

emarks feelingly "a shop's a very

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presence of a notable little company absorbing thing to have in the famin the ballroom of the Shoreham. It ily." was given him in recognition of has

splendid record and great bravery in Look for Return action during the war, and he cele- Of Brigadier General Gage.

brated by entertaining at luncheon The return of Brig. Gen. Moreton those who witnessed the cerremony. He left the next day for Atlantic City, Foley Gage, of the British army, and them early enough to ask anyone to where he is spending the week-end Mrs. Gage, who was formerly Frances go with her, and actually had to let with Mme, Tieusanu and their tiny Lippitt, was noted in the papers the danghter. Mme. Tieusanu and the other day and Washington is hoping baby are staying with her mother, Mrs. Humphreys, of Philadelphia, who Most of the President's surprise daughter, who were at school in Mass- ish ambassador has been discussed have a cottage at Ventner for the home. They are now visiting former wives of a Democratic Cabinet. summer. He expects to sail on the Senator and Mrs. Lippitt at their farm greater courtesy than the Democratic 24th, and Mme. Tieusanu will remain in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Wichfeld are an- war work, you know, and remained harrowing stories of their experiences.

Julia von L. Meyer, daughter of Taft's selves with cards-and notes. ing home for a visit. While she is in the fact that she was to present not likely to reach Washington just that as well as her card. She and one in the fall when it's a bit coolerand she's sure of a warm welcome card-but Mrs Houston had only from hosts of old friends. Her com- card, and the doorkeeper, though ing rather emphasizes the continued mer sojourners starting off on their absence of Princess Boncompagne, rather belated travels. Mrs. Charles who was Margaret Draper-they were They sent for Mr. Sinnett, the head Bromwell and her daughter, Mildred very much of an age and played around with the same set. The Prin- helpless. It ended in Mrs. Houston cess Boncompagne had expected to make a visit home this summer-she about half an hour while some one and her mother-but Mrs. Draper, who Charlevoix, Mich., where they will went to Italy shortly after her daughjoin Mrs. Bromwell's mother, Mrs. ter's marriage in the fall of 1916, and ally conducted to a seat. remained there near her, died about a month ago-and the Princess is Lord Reading Once Matthew Scott, in her summer home. scarcely likely to come home this Held At White House

dred Bromwell's running mates, have Eudora Clover-who should be home by now, as she was expected on the have a cottage for the rest of the 19th-can at least bring her friends Secretary Wilson and his family got visiting the Boncompagnes after her guard house there telephoned to the off to Blossburg, Pa., where they have release from the service a few months a big farm, early in the week. Natur- ago. I have not heard definitely of her ally, Mr. Wilson himself cannot stay arrival, but I have no doubt she has reached America by now, and will long, and having seen his family established, will return to his desk here. probably shortly start, with her moth-Mrs. Wilson seems better in health er, to join Admiral Clover at their and spirits when she is in her Bloss- summer home out on the West coast. Dorothy Deeble, daughter of Mrs. burg home than she does anywhere

Fancies, Fads, And Foibles of Capital Society

W. Riley Deeble, is expected home from France about August 1. has been doing Red Cross canteers work in France since last November, and in her last letter from LeMons. where she was stationed, she stated that the canteen would be closed on July 6 and she would start home short ly afterward. Miss Deeble was also on duty at Tours for a time.

Helen Parker, who was associate with Miss Deeble in the canteen at Tours, came home recently and is now with her grandmother, Mrs. Leman Tiffany, at Casenovia, N. Y. Dun ing the winter, as you doubtless know, Miss Parker makes her home with Mrs. Tiffany, at 1705 Connecticut ar-

All Cabinet Ladies Invited to Galleries."

Going back a bit-you remember last week my surprise that the woon. en of the Cabinet were not comfortably provided for when the President addressed the Congress. Well, something was said to David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, and he insisted that somebody had been "stringing" me, as he had personally. sent two tickets to each member of the Cabinet for the ladies of their

And it was not to be supposed that: the honorable gentlemen of the President's official family were holding out on their wives. A little inquiring around developed the fact that the Cabinet women had received two tickets this time, but it was the first time it had ever happened-and it was so unexpected that some of them had made other engagements resinging themselves to not having cards, and one almost wept that she had not known she was going to have one of those precious bits of paster, board go to waste! It is rather curious that the new

Republican Congress should show the Congress which has been running things for the last eight years aver. Frances Lippitt went abroad to do did-lan't it now? They told various

glanced at the note and did not take recognized her perfectly, refused admit her. Such were his orders was found who could autiorise has

would be told to admit him-but was the custom to tell him in advance that such and such a person would come, and was to be admitted. (Continued on Page Eleven.)

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